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HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IS SOUGHT TO FREE MEANS

Judge J. E. Webb of Gastonia, N. C., Hints He Will Grant Application.

PRISONER IS ARRAIGNED

Two Experts Testify Mrs. King Could Not Possibly Have Shot Herself.

Special Despatch to THE SUN CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 24 .- E. T. Cansler, attorney for Gaston B. Means, who was arraigned to-day before City Magstrate Pitts in the Cabarrus county courthouse, charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King at Blackwelde Springs on the night of August 27, applied to Judge James E. Webb of the Superior Court at Gastonia late this afternoon for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of his client. Over the long distance telephone at midnight to-night Judge
Webb said that he had taken the application under advisement, but intimated he would grant the writ.

It is understood the purpose of the defence is to argue before Magistrate Pitts
to-morrow morring a motion to have

fence is to argue before magnificate Fitte to-morrow morning, a motion to have Means discharged on the ground that the prosecution had not shown a prima facie case of murder against him and that they will ask for the dismissal of

the warrent.

If this motion is not granted it is the intention of the defence to serve the writ of habeas corpus—provided, of course, the writ is granted by Judge Webb—on Sheriff Caldwell, who would then be compelled to produce the body of Means before Judge Webb at Gastonia. The State would then have to show cause why he should not be released.

NATIONWIDE PLOT

BY I. W. W. PLANN!

State Expects Conviction.

Attorneys for the prosecution declared to-night that even in the event of the writ being granted and served the State does not anticipate any difficulty in hav-ing Means held, as State Solicitor Clement believes that by the testimony of seven witnesses before Magistrate Pitts to-day he fully justified himself in chaarging Means with the murder of

sisters, there sat a black gowned woman of the prisoner as the latter's wife. This woman was Mrs. Mary Melvin, sister of Mrs. King, and since the burial of the slain woman in Chicago an inmate of the same home that sheltered Gaston his wife and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Afton Means, as well as the parents and sisters of the defendant. As the tide of sentiment swung away vin's agitation increased, and as the day's proceedings closed she was quite near nervous and physical collapse Means himself.

residents from nearby cities, such as the south and Salisbury court house long before the Sheriff gave the word to open the doors to the public. The usual rush for seats, or points of vantage, followed, and when Magistrate Palmer rapped for subtful if a single natter how thin, could have crowded mile away. bimself into the court room.

It was a foregone conclusion that defence would take advantage of its prerogative and ask that the in short order, and with a sigh of huge relief Magistrate Palmer Palmer is young, ruddy and round. In surrendering the limelight he remarked:

with this case nohow. Additional Counsel Appears.

Pitts, who ascended the bench, is (a) and austere and has all the marks was looked upon by the audience as a signal victory for Means. Later events set all such calculations. Magistrate members of the followed the rules of evidence the public in concept. He was impartial, unblassed. distasteful to the defence, which at all Two new faces appeared among the salary of counsel with which Means surrounded himself. Ex-Judge Frank I. began last midnight. Traffic was abactered by the salary of counsel with which Means surrounded himself. Ex-Judge Frank I. began last midnight. Traffic was abactered by the salary of counsel with which Means abacter of the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary of counsel with which Means are salary to the salary Charlotte, were looked upon as the mainstay of the battery of lawyers including
Col. Means, T. D. Maness, L. T. Hartzell,
H. S. Williams and L. T. Crowell of
Concord. Frank Armfield of Monroe and
M. M. Caldwell of Concord were added
of M. Caldwell of Concord were added
to-day to the group and each took his from Raleigh this morning and actively entered the case, ready and willing to

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AIR RAIDERS KILL 6. INJURE 20, IN LONDON U. S. REDUCES Germans Drop Bombs at Points on East Coast.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Tuesday):-Ger-London and points on or near the east coast last night and early this morning

London and points on or near the east coast last night and early this morning, killing at least six persons and injuring iwenty in the capital. Kent, Essex. Yorkshire and Lincolnshire were crossed by anemy craft, bombs being dropped at several points.

The raid on London took place between 8 and 9 o'clock. British airmen engaged the enemy, but a communication issued early this morning said the result was not known at that hour. The Germans used aerial torpedoes.

The enemy first was reported off the southeast coast. Only a part of the squadron seems to have followed the Thames as far as London.

The German planes appeared over the southeastern district of London soon after 8 o'clock, and the engagement lasted until nearly 9:30. The raiders were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were scattered and did not come in compact formation. Many star shells were were

German Zeppelins also appeared across the coast of Yorkshire and Lincolnshira The result of their visit has not yet been

learned.

The purpose of the Germans apparently was the indiscriminate slaughter of the civilian population. As far as investigations of the Associated Press up to 2 o'clock this morning were able to discover the casualities were few. The Germans did not attack any points of military importance, but dropped their bombs, as usual on the residential districts, mostly upon the dwellings of the poorer classes.

BY I. W. W. PLANNED

Anti-Draft Witness Tells of Movement to Burn Cities and Kill Troops.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 24 .- A general up rising in all States of the Union was planned at the same time the anti-draft riots occurred in southern Oklahoma. The price agreement was reached after months of negotiations between steel producers and Government officials. The producers and Government officials. This was the burden of the testimony

The most damaging testimony was given by the two pathologists from the north, Dr. William H. Burmeister, chief Coroner's physician of Chicago, and Dr. Otto H. Schultze, medical assistant to District Attornay. Swann of Nem. York. They said that Mrs. King could not possibly have shot herself with an automate pistol in the back of the head in the manner described by Gaston Means at the inquest. Dr. Schultze also added his belief that the buillet was fired from a distance of three feet or more.

Means was smiling when the hearing began this morning and seemed confident that the murder case would fall flat. But as witness after witness, without contradicting one another, added to the mass of circumstantial evidence his manner changed. He chewed nervously the stub of a cigar, fidgeted in his chair, leaned forward to whisper earnessity to his counsel, and thally crumpled back a picture of dejection.

Sentiment Swings Away.

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As the day wore on his high color vanished, lines appeared in his face and his frequently moistened lips tightened. The change in his demeanor was reflected in that of those near him for most part.

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change in his demeanor was reflected in that of those near him, for most part members of his family circle. In the family group, which included his wife, this father. Col. William Means: his two brothers, Afton and Brandon, and his their raids August 2.

Coincident with the inception of the riots Spence was arrested at Holden-ville, and his activities are now being The arrest of Spence and nearly 500

of his follow

LUFBERY WINS AIR BATTLES. Marr Forced to Land in Fight With

Four German Planes.

By the Associated Press. Deuse Crowd in Court Room.

As might have been expected, all Concord, a large part of the rural population of Cabarrus county, as well as residents from nearby cities, such as stroyed one German machine and forced. another to land near the front lines. Sergt. Kenneth Marr of San Fran-cisco was attacked by four German machines and was forced to land when the wires controlling the elevating planes of his airplane were cut by bullets. The members of the Lafayette Squadcity Magistrate Palmer rapped for ron witnessed a fight over their own order, with all the principal actors in field when a French filer of another this tragedy in their proper places, it is doubtful if a single other person, no chine, which crashed to earth about a

ARGENTINA'S NAVY ORDERED MOBILIZED Ostensibly Due to General Strike on Railroads.

BUENOS ATRES, Sept. 24 .- Mobilization of the Argentine navy has been didn't want nothing to do ordered at a rendezvous twenty-four miles from Buenos Ayres. There is also unusual military activity in the repub-

lic. Although this is ostensibly due to prices did not affect the price of \$2.90 the general strike, a high official said per hundredweight for plates and \$2.50 and austere and has all the marks to-day that the General Staff has its for shapes which the looked upon by the audience as a lay victory for Means. Later events at victory for Means a

the public in general, despite Germany's used in ship construction ties of the personal guarantee sent by Dr. Luis B. Molina, the Argentine Min-

behind the railroad strike. Throughout the day, it has been ascertained by the authorities, strike agitators were offering strikers orders on a German elec-tric company with which to pay grocer and butcher bills.

PRICE OF STEEL 43 TO 70 P. C

market prices ranging from 43 per cent. in the case of pig iron up to 70.5 per cent. in the case of pig iron up to 70.5 per cent. in the case of steel plates, just now in tremendous demand. The price of iron ore is allowed to remain at the present price of \$5.05 a ton.

The prices fixed by the agreement not by Admiral Dewey, Capt. Von Goetzen to Admiral Dewey at Manila in 1898. As quoted by Admiral Dewey. Capt. Von Goetzen to Admiral Dewey at Manila in 1898.

only will apply to all purchases made by the American Government but to those of the general public and the Allies. The steel men agree that there shall be no reductions in the present wage scales and that so long as the war lasts there shall be the utmost endeavor to keep

production to the maximum.

While the prices set are great decreases from the extortionate figures due to the unprecedented demand for steel—prices acknowledgedly out of all proportion to the cost of production—they are substantial advances over pre-war prices, over the tentative prices which the Shipping Board is paying and even over the basis on which the Navy Department has been buying outright all its steel and coke. and coke.

The entire output of American steel

plants will be distributed under super-vision of the War Board, which, exercis-ing the powers of priority of transporta-tion given the Government by Congress, will apportion it in a way best to meet

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	Iron ore	\$5.06	\$5.06	
d	Coke 13.1	0 6.00	16.00	
2-	Piz iron 27.6	0 33.00	58.00	- 57
h.	Steel bars 50.0	0 58.00	110,00	- 77
n-	Shapes 50.0	60.00	120.00	- 1
	Plates 58.0	65.00	220.00	- 19

Government experts on steel production costs said after learing of the prices announced that a "handsome profit" was insured to the large steel producing corporations of the United States and that even the small producers, unless inefficiently managed, ought to be able to continue in business without diffi-

The "handsome profits" it was would be mostly absorbed by the exbill so that the big firms enj low production costs would not in the final analysis fare much better than the

little fellows. There is confidence in Government circles that the steel price agreement will practically end fabulous offers which have been made for steel since the war began, that the market will be stabilized and that the United States and its allies in the future will not en. counter the embarrassments that have hedged their war purchases in the past It is predicted by officials with a de-gree of positiveness that shortly all the basic war materials will come under the Government's price fixing activities through voluntary arrangement. prices, or by an Executive order, as it the case of coal, wheat and flour.

All Government departments approve the price fixing arrangement entered means in several cases much larger ex-penditures than are being made now under a tentative arrangement. Board, for example, will have to pay \$15 more a ton for 2,000,000 tons of steel plates-an extra expenditure of

Navy Prices to Remain.

The army and navy welcome the definite settlement of steel prices, though the prices are in excess of those prevailing under special agreement be-tween the Government and the United States Steel Corporation. The fact that the new prices apply generally to the trade will indirectly help keep down prices on manufactured articles for army and navy use.

Secretary Daniels said that the new

prices did not affect the price of \$2.90 agreed to pay for 710,000 tons of stee contracted for. The new prices however, apply to the steel for the many is still being widely discussed by however, apply to the steel for the 150 members of the Argentine Congress and new destroyers and also for steel to be

Agreement was reached by Secretary val by the newspapers and Depu- Daniels and the United States Steel Co poration last year to cover ships included in the naval appropriation bill passed last When the extensive war Ex-Judge Frank I. began last midnight. Traffic was absoCansler, both of lutely paralyzed to-day on all railroads
d upon as the maind it was absoscept some small Government lines in the interior. Not a wheel is moving on the interior. Not a wheel is moving on the interior. Not a wheel is moving on the interior. There was difficulty in getting cooperation from all but a few of the steel comness I. T. Hartzell. United States Steel Corporation informed

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FLIES FROM TURIN TO LONDON IN 7 HOURS Italian Makes 656 Mile Trip Without Stop.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Capt. Laureati of the Italian army, accompanied by an ob-server, to-day made a non-stop airplane flight from Turin, Italy, to London. He covered the 656 miles in seven hours and twelve minutes.

Capt. Laureati on last August 29 es-tablished a new world's long distance record when he flew from Turin to Naples and return. The distance was about 900 miles.

DEWEY TOLD OF GERMANY'S PLAN

Admiral Reported to Navy Department in 1898, Senator Lewis Asserts.

that Germany would wage a war for world conquest in about fifteen years was made to the late Admiral Dewey at Manila in 1898 by Capt. von Goets

"'About fifteen years from now my country will start a great war. She will be in Paris in about two months after the commencement of hostilities. Her move on Paris will be but a step to her real object—the crushing of England. Some months after we finish our work in Europe we will take New York, and probably Washington, and hold them for some time. We will put your country in its place with reference to Germany. "We do not purpose to take any of your territory, but we do intend to take a billion or so of your dollars from New York and other places. The Mon-roe Doctrine will be taken charge of by us, and we will dispose of South America as we wish. Don't forget this about

ica as we wish. Don't forget this about fifteen years from now."
This is a part of the communication which Admiral Dewey submitted to this country and is to be found in the naval and military records of our Government No. 30, volume 52, page 558. I never understood why my Government never allowed this to be published; I never understood why it was never sent broadcast to our country, to our countrymen, who heretofore had been in doubt as to their duty. doubt as to their duty.

"Many Senators have opposed the war and sought to hinder the Government in prosecuting the war, despite the fact that the plan of Germany to crush America has been established conclusively by this and other revelations." "I say to that Senator who occupies a seat on this floor, wherever he is, that so long as the Kaiser's reply to the Pope remains as it is now unmodified, with that daring and audacity to civilization, the man who now raises his voice in America in any assemblage of any kind condemning any measure of his own country criticising the undertaking of the United States, lends himself deliberately to the interests of the German

Characterizing the German reply to Pope Benedict's peace note as "Prussian peace hypocrisy" and an affront both to the Pope and President Wilson Senator Lewis scored what he termed "laggards in patriotism" and those

argue against the war.
"The country guarantees free speech for every American," the speaker said. "but that man who uses free speech against America is not the American to whom free speech is guaranteed. In this country fiere can be no free speech to any man to destroy the freedom of his fellow man. There can never be liberty of speech to an Ameri-can citizen to destroy the liberty of the American nation."

Series of Teas to Boost The Sun's Tobacco Fund

ONWARD, ever onward strides THE SUN Tobacco Fund. It is this morning \$78,261.01 and is considerably richer than this total represents because of the host of new friends it has gained. We go into the new week with these prospects:

Thursday afternoon in the Hotel Vanderbilt the first of a series of a half dozen teas will be in-augurated. The Della Robbia room has been chosen as the set-ting for these interesting events.

That same afternoon a star prominent on two continents will greet the guests. Incidentally there will take place under her auspices the primary auction of the box that has been donated during the run of "Daybreak" in the Harris Theatre. Also there will be a splendid concert.

Again on Thursday! At noonday Germaine Clerget, the operatic singer, will invade Wall Street in behalf of the fund. Her little daughter, now 7 years old, is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. Mme. Clerget wants to do everything to help the sol-

Last night the corps of officers of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts met to complete their plans for their intensive drive next week. Their boy: are straining at the leash, waiting to begin the sale of the song "Old Glory" so the fund may benefit.

All this week there are vivid night scenes being taken in that field in The Bronx where the main pictures of "Lest "e Forare being put on celluloid. And this week, next week and

United and the Schulte Com-WARNING! THE SUN TO-BACCO FUND has no connection with any other fund, organization or publication. It employs

no agents or solicitors.

the weeks to come there are the

boxes in the cigar stores of the

VATICAN'S NEW APPEAL TO GIVE TEUTON TERMS

Informant Close to Holy See Says Nuncios Receive Inside Knowledge.

ONLY FIRST STEP TAKEN Meant for Home Consumption

-Change in German Government Hinted. By PHILIP R. MacKENZIE.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.
Rome, Sept. 24.—The Pope's grounds for his recent peace movement were found in information provided by the nuncios in Germany and Austria-Hungary, who presumably had received assurances of the most important character from the Governments of the Central Powers. This information is contained in an announcement made to-day by a source close to the Vatican.

The German reply, just made public is said to have been intended purely for home consumption. In the meantim his Holiness is preparing to issue an other appeal, this time following more closely his knowledge of what are the real terms upon which the Central Em-pires would be willing to negotiate. It even is hinted that a change in the

form of government of Germany may be offered as part of Germany's pro-gramme.

The press reflects the attitude of this inspired Vatican statement, characterising the German reply as "lying hypocrisy," but making the point that "inevitably there is something underlying." This "something" is believed to be set forth in the following summary by the

be revealed to the Pope privately and disclosed to the world later, either by a new span communication or by im-portant interior changes in the Government of Germany, portending democratization to meet President Wilson's un answerable objection."

VATICAN CHAGRINED.

Newspapers Attack Replies as Inaincere.

sincerity on the question of peace

"They are quite different from what we had been led to expect," it is added. "Germany nor Austria do not commit themselves on any specific point. They great news a say that wars must be avoided, but they street venders fail to give even a hint of what they are lication at all.

disposed to do to prevent future wars Sees Lack of Sincerity.

"This reticence is evidence of a lack of sincerity and therefore it is the duty of all Catholics to proclaim openly and learly that the war must be prosecuted reason. The world cannot longer be ennared by the Central Powers.'

The Rome Tribuna finds the two potes ambiguous and insincere. ambiguous and insincere. The sole idea from the mails every paper that does to the German and Austrian Governments is to make a favorable impression for home consumption and impress their respective peoples that the fault for continuing the war rests upon the limits of the continuing the war rests upon the limits of the continuing the war rests upon the limits of the limits of

The Idea Nazionale, according to adthat the Pope's efforts have made no change in the attitude of Germany and

Inspired Outline of Terms.

What appears to be an inspired outine of Germany's peace terms, launched in the form of propaganda from Berlin, has reached official circles here. The feature upon which the German Government apparently lays the most stress is a willingness to restore Belgium in exchange for the return of German by the Entente. It has been colonies by the Entente. It has been issue would come up in the courts and verified that this proposal has the ofissue would come up in the courts and sistent lack of judgment and efficiency in the Ordnance Department, the primer force his trial." It can be said, however, that even if

sentative of a sincere effort for peace violate. He said that under the es they would be indignantly spurned by age law the Fostmaster-General the United States and the Entente. Germany, it is pointed out here, pro-

under international law or under rules need of protection against of civilized warfare for territory they were against treason, legitimately conquered by the Entente The House is expected to allies. In no circumstances, it is said, report to-morrow and send the measure partment for the rejection of the Montto the President for his signature.

The bill, which passed both houses with vestigation of ordnance work will be inlittle opposition, forbids trading by evitable.

Americans with enemies or allies of It is pointed out that had the inferior and basic demand of democracy when peace terms finally are considered, but bargaining or exchange. Germany must gium and make full amends without any

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KITCHIN FORCES WAR TAX PARLEY INTO DEADLOCK

Democratic Leader Insists on Flat Eight Per Cent. Exemption of Profits-Conferees Are in a Testy Mood.

this afternoon that an agreement had been reached turned out to be erroneous and the day closed with no agreement in

Especial Despatch to The Sch.

Washinoton, Sept. 24—Representative Kitchin's adherence to the principle of a flat 3 per cent. rate of exemption for individuals, firms and corporations in figuring out the war profits tax appeared to-day to be the rock upon which the conference on the war revenue bill threatens to split.

Reports in circulation at the Capitol the afternoon the service of the ser capital of corporations. But whether this state of mind will possess the con-ferees twenty-four hours from now is a

Regardless of the "agreement to agree" effected last week Kitchin has produced a deadlock in the conference. The ironciad "understanding" into which the House Democratic group entered before the sessions of the conference managers had begun is being enforced by Kitchin, who insists that his Democratic colleagues promised that every action taken by them in the conference should be unanimous. In the face of every pro-

ASKS CROZIER **ABOUT PRIMERS** PRESS CENSOR

Interpolated Clause in Enemy Congress Committee Wants to It was admitted to-day that the Gov-Trading Act Gives Right to Close Mails.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Powers equivalent to those sought by the Administration in the censorship provisions of This "something" is believed to be set forth in the following summary by the Vatican expert:

"If the Central Empires' reply was a final, definite expression of their views on peace the blank refusal to mention any one of the points specified in the Pope's note as a possible basis of consultation would be an insult to the Pope, particularly in view of the fact that it has been stated officially here that one of the Pope's grounds for hoping to initiate a peace movement was private information which the nuncies at Munich and Vienna alone could provide.

"It was obvious that the papal note was only a first attempt. His Hollness already is studying the form of terms for another appeal, which necessarily must be based upon Germany's expression of her willingness to give way at some points. It follows that the Central Empirer' published reply is intended solely for German and Austrian consumption. Their real peace policy will be revealed to the Pope privately and disclosed to the world later, either by the espionage act of June, 1917, which

press as well.

Wide Scope of New Clause.

adopted contains the clause which ac-on a faise trail at the outset the commit-ter failed to cover this feature in the revelations. It is not for this purpose

adopted contains
cords to the Postmaster-General the
alleged powers of censorship over the
press;

"Any print, newspaper, or publication
in any foreign language, which does
not conform to the provisions of this
section is hereby declared to be nonis section is hereby declared to be nonis section is hereby declared to be nonis formula inferior."

Dublic hearings.

With several other members of the
section inthe formula inferior is convinced that the real question inthe formula inferior is convinced that the real question inthe formula inferior is convinced that the real question inthe formula?" The inquiry in the public hearings was "why was the inferior
in any foreign language, which does
not conform to the provisions of this
ferior formula?" The inquiry in the public hearings.

Old Law Proved Handicap.

Prosecutions, it is explained, would
have been started long before this had
the Government felt that the evidence
warranted it. The looseness and ambiguity of the old neutrality laws, if
was found, virtually procluded the
chaince of successful prosecution save in
those cases which have already led to WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. - Reports section is hereby declared to be nonreaching diplomatic circles to-day say mailable, and it shall be unlawful for formula inferior?" that the German and Austro-Hungarian any person, firm, corporation or associa-replies to the Pope's peace note have caused the keenest disappointment at publish or distribute the same or to trans-

ns would be set forth.

The Vatican's apparent conviction that of the United States there stands only Central Powers are not acting with the possible adverse action of the Cerity on the question of peace House of Representatives, the Postmaster-General may at his own will ded'Italia, organ of the Vatican, which asserts, according to cable advices received, that both notes are "distinctly disapointing." declare the same to be nonmaliable, mer Calet of the Small Arms Division Once this is done the operation of both of the Ordnance Department, recalls the COHALAN FACES PROBE, laws working in unison estops any distributing agency in the land from the not remember whether he acted upon it great news agencies down to rect venders from handling such pub-

Protest Made by Norris.

This is a desperate attempt to put Col. Rabbit de

The sole idea from the mails every paper that does Crozier.

cepting Postmaster-General Burleson's further with the investigation of other dictation last Friday and writing the ordnance matters at this time or await says the notes are conclusive proof demned the action of the conferees in ac- and dictation last Friday and writing the ordnance matters at this time or await dangerous phraseology into the bill. He the December session. Foreign Minister, says the Austrian note in even more deceifful than the German note and that its polite language does not alter its contents. tion on the part of the conferees to accept such extraneous matter as this. The committee has not attempted to cept such extraneous matter as this discuss its action on the primer inquiry without either house having had a discuss its action on the primer inquiry collectively pending receipt of corrected collectively pending receipt of the testimony.

"The whole question is," said Senator Stenographic reports of "The whole question is," said Senator stenographic reports of the testimony. Cummins, "who is it that will determine These are expected to be available whether the publications are treason. Within the next day or two. able or seditious? The effort in this sec-

Conviction Before Trial.

"I am not in favor of making an innoont man a criminal before his trul. An at this point. It is realized that injunction should be asked. Then the

terms were regarded as repreder the Constitution free speech was in-of a sincere effort for peace violate. He said that under the espion-"made the censor by statute." Much has probeen said about protecting the people of she the United States against sedition, yet the line members to any plan looking to a tioned Justice Cobalan as having second were in as much poses to exchange territor, which has thought the people were in as much definite conclusion of the inquiry at this need of protection against Congress as time. It is believed that if responsibil-

Know Who Failed to Reject Faulty Formula.

Special Despatch to Tax Sux WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Some of the members of the Congressional commitsenal are not satisfied with the course

Gen. William Crozier, Chief of Ordnance, will be called upon personally by mal recommendation that the sulphur small arms primer formula be discarded As a result of the disclosure in THE

As a result or the disclosure in The Department of Justice has the Sun last week that Col. George Montgomery, commandant of the Frankford and societies that received this money. Arsenal, formally had recommended the discarding of the sulphur formula on the pro-German list will be a feature it is alleged, which makes these pow- ground that it was inferior to the for- of the next official disclosure.

ers existent over the English language mula used almost universally by private. This list will include the names of mula used almost universally by private makers. Representative Shallenberger. Nebraska, a member of the investigating taining fraudulent passports.

It was again emphasized to-day that phase of the inquiry to the end. Led off the Government had no intention of Wide Scope of New Clause. committee, determined to-day to run this The following excerpt from the section phase of the inquiry to the end. Led off

some one in Washington. The Sun many's present peace move, but they correspondent has been unable to learn will also, it is felt, discredit and render who was responsible for the rejection, impotent for harm many disloyal in-Gen. Crozier recalls that the recom- dividuals and societies that have been mendation was made, but it was rejected working under a disguise. before it reached him. Col. Babbe mer Chief of the Small Arms Division

Col. Thompson, who preceded Col. Babbitt as chief of the Small Arms Di-Protest Made by Norris.

tion after about two years on the retired
tention of the Senate by Senator NorStates into the war, does not recall such

Col. Bubbitt declared to-day that the United States Government, to bomb "This is a desperate attempt to put the newspapers out of business," said records of the office would show the distance of Norris. "Under this provision position of the recommendation, but that the Postmaster-General absolutely can be would not go into the record for the put out of business every newspaper in purpose of settling responsibility for its the United States. He could exclude rejection except upon orders from Gen.

Assemblyman Charles C. Lockwood, a Republican member and one of the ac-

it meets again to frame a preliminary ewspaper in the land."

Senator Cummins. Republican, con-report on the small arms primer inquiry

senator of the conferees in ac- and determining whether to proceed

Awaiting Reports of Evidence.

Apparently there is a strong tendency among certain members, not only to of the upper house, will call a confergloss over the primer scandal, but to prevent further and more sensational think that many Democrats also will disclosures in other features of ordnance work by terminating the investigation Celesian's conduct." out other developments, showing a con-Schalor Vardaman argued that un- scandal can easily be put to sleep in a mass of technical detail over the rela-State demanded an inquiry, and hinted tive merits of various formulae and conplon-was deterioration of the primer. It now seems and

ity can be fixed definitely through the permanent records of the Ordnance De-mittee nor the grievance committee has The House is expected to accept the permanent records of the Ordnance De-

Americans with enemies or allies of the spointed out that had the inferior enemies, provides for a custodian of enemies, provides for a custodian of enemies, provides for a custodian of enemies, for regulation of foreign insurance companies, for licensing foreign in language newspapers, for censorships of and resulted in the rejection of the sultantian of the sultantian communication and authorizes the President to embargo imports.

The attitude of the organization seemed to be that any further action is a matter for the United States dovernment to take up and that further procedure could safely be left to the State of the communication and authorizes the President to embargo imports.

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GERMANY SENT \$25,000,000 TO HELPERS IN U. S

Department of Justice Activity Believed to Presage Bigger Expose.

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Disposition of Teuton Corruption Fund From 1914 to Date May Be Shown.

EVIDENCE IS STAGGERING

Names of Many Prominent Individuals and Societies Are Involved.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Unusual ivities at the Department of Justice to-day were regarded as foreshadowing nore startling disclosures soon by the Government of the work of German spies and propagandists in this country. ernment has in its possession a mass of interesting documents and that the next expose probably would deal with the disposition of much of the German money that was spent here between the beginning of hostilities in 1914 and the departure of Count von Bernetorff, the

German Ambassador, this year. The Department of Justice is working in close cooperation with the State Department in deciphering messages sent from the German Embassy during the foregoing period, and of which it now appears the Government in some myserious manner has obtained a large

Many Names to Be Made Public

From the documents now in the poslist is being compiled of the recipients of German money for propaganda pur-poses, the amount thus accounted for running up into millions. There is rea-son to believe that in this entire period Germany spent for various purposes in this country upward of \$25,000,000. The Department of Justice has the

persons who received money for

posals set forth by the Central Powers contrast strikingly, it is explained, with previous intimation which had been received by the Pope and led his Hollness to believe that definite concrete propositions would be set forth.

The Vatican's apparent conviction thes

sible Impeachment Move. Members of the Legislature expressed vision, and who returned to that posi- themselves yesterday as favoring an inretired quiry to determine whether Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cobalan advised the Kaiser, as is charged by the

> tive supporters of Gov. Whitman in the Covernor's patriotic measures, said vesterday that he "confidently expects a conference of legislative leaders when the Legislature reconvenes on October 1 for the purpose of determining if grounds exist for questioning Justice Cobalan's fitness to sit as a Supreme

Court Justice." "I have not had time to examine precisely the character of the evidence the Government brings forward against Justice Cohalan and other Irish Americans," said Assemblyman Lockwood, "but it occurs to me that the acts attributed by the State Department to Justice Cohalan might well be a subject for legislative inquiry. Any Judge may be impeached by legislative action if sufficient cause is found. I have no doubt that Senator Elon R. Brown, the Republican leader

Another prominent member of the Am-

that Gov. Whitman may be expected cretly advised with German spies

do so.

The attitude of the organization General of the United States.

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